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Last night's game was a somewhat disastrous opening to the Intercollegiate hockey season as far as McGill was concerned. Queen's defeated the wearers of the Red and White in what was a very evenly fought game all through. The team from Kingston rather sprang a surprise as they were not supposed to be in good condition through lack of practice. The game this year was very much the same as the game between these two teams last season which ended in the same score, except that McGill had the three opposite its name.

The ice was in a very bad condition which was hardly surprising considering the state of the weather. It was rather doubtful at one time during the day whether the game could be played or not as the ice was reported as being too bad for hockey. The Arena Management succeeded in sweeping most of the water off before the game started; but from half-time on there were large pools in several places. The puck would roll and was very hard to control on a surface such as the players had to play on last night.

McGill played a good game and all

the players worked hard and did their best. Bill Hughes was the particular star of the McGill team and his goal was a beauty. Green, who was in the McGill nets, handled many dangerous shots in splendid fashion. He was perfectly cool at all times, and he cleared well.

W. Smith, captain of the Queens team, was the star of the tricolor aggregation and played a steady game throughout.

G. Smith, who played goal for Queen's, was right on his job and was a tremendous factor in McGill's defeat. McKinnon, who was hurt, and had to retire twice, showed that he had any amount of pluck, for he was pretty badly hurt.

Sprague Cleghorn, as referee, gave perfect satisfaction and neither team had anything to say against his work. He handled the game in a very competent manner.

A good crowd turned out to the game considering the state of the weather. The giving of the McGill yell in order to encourage the team when Queen's were leading 3-0 in the first half showed splendid spirit on

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The Game Called for 4 O'Clock at Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium on Drummond Street—Queens are Strong and Expect to Pull Out a Win

MCGILL QUINTETTE ARE IN SPLENDID SHAPE

Red and White have Five Veterans on the Line-up and are Also Confident of Success

This afternoon at four o'clock in the Central Y.M.C.A. gymnasium on Drummond St., the McGill Basketball team will clash with Queen's in a senior Intercollegiate fixture. The game was originally called for yesterday afternoon, but, due to a misunderstanding of the schedule Queens thought that the game was to take place on Saturday afternoon and had made arrangements to come to Montreal on Friday afternoon with the hockey team. As they would only arrive at 6.45 they would obviously be too late. The McGill executive therefore agreed to postpone the game until this afternoon.

In spite of their defeat by Toronto last Friday, by a score of 50-40, the Queens team are confident of their ability to give the Red and White quintette a hard run today as the latter aggregation are playing on a floor almost as strange to them as it will be to Queens.

There will be at least two veterans on the Queens line-up, Jeanette and Erskine. The latter needs no intro-

duction to McGill men as he captained the Queens senior rugby team. Erskine is one of the best defence men playing the game today, while Jeanette is a forward with speed and shooting ability of a high order. Cheney, a recruit from Ottawa, is one of the best of the newcomers on the Queens team.

McGill have a team which is practically the same as last year. The team is the same with the exception of Burroughs and with added strength in Smith. Buster Reid, who played a phenomenal game last year against Toronto, has unfortunately been ill ever since the football season, and will in consequence be unable to play.

The McGill defence is the strongest in the league and their close checking is a feature of the play of the team while the whole team have a fast, sure combination. Last year the average number of points scored against the team per game was twenty-two and this serves to illustrate the efficiency of their defensive me-

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All the Men are Doing Well
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are Bright

The McGill Swimming team are rapidly rounding into form in preparation for their American tour. A good practice was held yesterday and Frank McGill showed remarkable form in some of his trial sprints. His time in the hundred yesterday afternoon was one minute and one second. When it is realized that Hodgson's best time in this event is 59 seconds flat this achievement of McGill's becomes noteworthy. McGill also swam fifty yards in 27". The best time for this distance previously made in the Y.M.C.A. baths was 28". Draper uncorked a burst of speed in the 60 yards, swimming the dis-

tance in 32 4-5 seconds which is within 1 1-5 seconds of the record.

Hodgson's time has not been taken lately but he is in good condition and is swimming in splendid form. He will be in shape to go out after the two hundred and twenty yard record before the team leave for the States.

The Divers are coming along splendidly. McLean and Thom in the fancy diving are doing particularly well. In the long distance plunge on Thursday Patterson went 56 feet and there is every chance of his breaking the Canadian record in practice before the team leaves for the States.

Bert Smith and Stavert are working hard and are training for the sprints. Both men are experienced swimmers and much is expected of them by the executive.

Mackinnon of Queen's certainly got his share of hard knocks.

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He—Doubles or quits.—California Pelican.

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Victorian Order of Nurses will
Canvass the Undergraduates

The Victorian Order of Nurses is undertaking next week a campaign to raise the funds necessary for the further conduction of the excellent work it has done in the past. A thorough canvass of the City of Montreal is being planned and it is understood that the students of this University will be approached some day next week. Collectors will be stationed at the college gates to receive student contributions. The Order hope that a generous response will be made to their appeal both by the students and the citizens of the City.

The following bulletin issued by the Order gives concise information as to the splendid work they are doing.

The Order is intended for all persons requiring a nurse for an hour or two daily, but no continuous work is done, the Order not wishing to interfere with private nursing.

The 61 Victorian Order of Nurses in Montreal attend patients only at the call of a physician, and are subject to his direction, receiving fees ranging from 5 to 50 cents, while the very poor (fully one-third) are nursed free of charge.

In addition to District work, three nurses are employed in the inspection of school children both in the schools and in their home. The Montreal and Herzl Dispensaries each employ one nurse. Another is at the Milk Station on Ontario Street, and one works in the Old People's Home. Through these different agencies the nurses are brought into close touch with mothers and are able to teach them the necessity for cleanliness and care in the feeding and treatment of children.

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In the ten months of 1912, the nurses have paid 73,639 visits, 4,450 more than the whole year of 1911.

Owing to the bad weather of June last, the Dominion Park Entertainment failed to bring in the usual amount of money, and other means must be used to augment the Funds. As the work grows, expenses increase so that it will be necessary to make a wide-spread appeal early in January by means of a house to house collection.

The Victorian Order is a Montreal Institution responding to a wide-spread need, and hopes for a generous response in answer to its appeal to the Montreal public.

MCGILL BASKETBALL TEAM

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thods. On paper the team look good to give the Limestone City team a decisive beating.

Stuart Forbes, who played on the senior team for several years in succession in the past is out again this year, and his presence contributes added strength to the squad. Lee Smith, of water polo fame, who played last year on the intermediates has made a place for himself on the sen-

**FOLLOWING LETTER
TREATS SUBJECT OF
LITERARY REVIEW**

Suggests Combining it with
Daily

The Editor of McGill Daily:
Dear Sir:—

The Literary Review which it is proposed to establish at McGill would take possession of a field which is now practically unoccupied. The Daily in its present form covers satisfactorily the news, correspondence, sporting gossip, and general small talk of the University, and its editorials help to mould student opinion. It is a newspaper, not a magazine. There is, however, room for a medium through which literary matter of a somewhat different kind might reach the undergraduate world. Judging by the quality of the papers presented before the various societies writing ability is not lacking among the fifteen hundred students of McGill. As is said in your editorial on this question in the issue of December eighth, some of these papers are worthy of publication in full. Prepared with care, frequently embodying painstaking research, they are in many cases delivered before a more handful of people and then too often consigned to early and undeserved oblivion. In addition to this fertile and ready source of material, it should be possible to obtain some good, live articles on railway construction, surveying experiences, and similar subjects, written by men who have been actually "on the job." Matter of this kind is a feature of the magazines issued by several other and smaller colleges. Stories, verse more or less poetic, and other literary and ear-literary material could be utilized.

But Mr. Editor, we think that the "Word of Warning" in today's Daily should be carefully considered. The Daily, the Handbook, and the Annual occupy the advertising field, and it might be difficult for another paper to break in. Two separate official confusing to the public, and there might be stirred up between the two publications an unedifying spirit of rivalry and jealousy. Would it not be a better plan to incorporate the proposed Review in the Daily in the form of a Magazine Section. Many other newspapers, notably the Toronto "Globe", issue an insert of this character. Financial problems are undoubtedly in the way, and we think that these could be solved. A separate editorial staff, might be appointed, if thought desirable, to handle the new department. The Magazine Section could appear say twice a month, or weekly if suitable material were available.

It would serve all the purposes of the projected Review and be free from some of its disadvantages. Details of management can be worked out later: the scheme is merely a suggestion.

Yours very truly,
R. C. STEWART.

Montreal, Jan. 16th, 1913.

for squad and the same thing applies to Williscroft.

Capt. Calder has not as yet announced what the McGill line up will be but there will be seven men on the team including the spares. These men are: Duffield, Calder, Kennedy, Smith Williscroft, Forbes and Baldwin.

The game will be handled by Armstrong and Beecher, two of the best and strictest officials in the City.

Billy Wilson did not do any napping.

Smith and Grey on right wing seemed inclined to rough it up at times.

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Notes and Comments

The Princeton swimming and water polo team opened the season last Friday with victories over the College of the City of New York. The latter team may meet the Brown team here next week.—Brown Herald.

HARVARD vs TORONTO.

Last night's 2 to 0 victory over Toronto was a very encouraging one. Although the goals did not come as a result of team-work there was a great improvement in the combination play, and the passes were much more frequent than against Ottawa. They were not always well executed but nevertheless they were there and it will only be a question of time when this team-work is perfected. Toronto's goal-tender was kept constantly on the jump and had many difficult stops to make.

In the first half the play was spirited but resembled a game of shinny more than hockey, and there were numerous penalties for tripping and off-side play. In the second half,

however, there was more combination work and the play of the forwards was fast and furious. It was in this period that the two scores for the University team were made, the first by Phillips on a very brilliant piece of individual rushing, the second by Hopkins on an equally clever bit of work.

The summary:

Harvard	Toronto.
Hopkins, l.e.	r.e., Knight
Sortwell, l.e.	r.e., Clarkson
Phillips, r.e.	l.e., Webster
Clark, r.e.	l.e., Aird
Claffin, c.p.	c.p., Frith
Willetts, p.	p., Hanley
Gardner, g.	g., Laird

Score—Harvard, 2; Toronto, 0.

Goals—Phillips, Hopkins. Penalties—Willetts 3, Aird 2, Frith, Knight, Clarkson, Hanley, Hopkins. Umpires—Heron and Tingley. Goal umpires—Gibson and Carleton and Canterbury. Timers—Von Schuckman and Kelley. Time—two 20-min. halves.

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Interesting Letter Received from an Honours Graduate of the University of Melbourne, Australia

The following letter on socialism was written by Mr. L. W. Watters, an honour graduate of an Australian University, who also took post graduate work in Germany.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

In your issue of 13th inst., Mr. J. C. Wickham uttered what no doubt he was pleased to find headed as "A strong protest against the establishment of a Socialist Society at McGill".

His letter is more or less of an insult to the intelligence of a huge student body. If Socialism is the awful thing he represents it to be, and a class of politics which no intelligent beings can possibly connect themselves with, surely there is no harm in allowing intelligent beings to examine it in closest detail. If I, like Mr. Wickham, believed that Socialism was vile and repugnant to common sense, I should have no hesitation in allowing people of normal intelligence to discover the self apparent fact.

Mr. Wickham speaks of Socialism as something that will destroy progress. In fact he seems to regard it as a sort of destroying agency altogether, and misquotes a few isolated instances of Socialistic outrage that have occurred in the United States in support of his argument. As a matter of fact, there is no more progressive movement in the world. Men of progressive thought in all parts of the world are associated with Socialism and are ranging themselves under the banner hoisted by the Saviour himself on Calvary.

Far from Socialism being anti-Christian, the very tenets of the faith are more Christian than any doctrines promulgated in the last few centuries of religious bigotry by pompous prelates and "coin-cadging Chadsbands," who have entirely disregarded their Master's teachings and set up a condition of affairs which he by his militant Socialism broke down in old Jerusalem.

Let Mr. Wickham take any standard or any authoritative work on political science or economy, and I defy him to find a definition for Socialism which does not justify the Daily's editorial assertion that "Socialism nowadays stands for harmony, cooperation and a community of interests."

Let him go to the Master's words, and say if he can that those words did not call for just what Socialism demands today. We can pass over his insults to Socialists and citizens of the United States and Canada by merely reminding him that after all it is difficult to say in either country who are foreigners and sons of foreigners and who are not. The people of both countries are so cosmopolitan in their national origin that the word "foreigner" applied as an insult or taunt has lost the sting Mr. Wickham would like it to convey. Mr. Wickham apparently likes to think he is quoting facts regarding Socialism in America. He mentions outrages in recent strikes at Lawrence, "organized by W. D. Hammond, leader of the United Workers of the World." As one familiar with the terrible condition of affairs at Lawrence, let me tell him that W. D. Hammond, leader of the Industrial Workers of the World, placed his brains, his intelligence, and his energy at the service of several thousands of men, women, and children "mostly despised foreigners," slaving in textile industries at an average wage of \$5.86 per week, and won for those people a signal victory. Let me tell him also that many of the leaders of the "law and order brigade" against which these Socialists waged their war, have since been indicted for "framing up the outrages". Mr. Wickham so roundly condemns, and one of them, a millionaire, suicided some three months ago rather than face an exposure of the conspiracy to "plant" dynamite in the homes of strikers.

Reverting again to the question of Socialism and intelligence, no student of McGill need be ashamed ally himself with Socialism, which has as its leaders such men as the late Count Tolstoi, Prince Kropotkin, Bernard Shaw, H. C. Wells, Herr, Bebel, Carl Marx, Victor Berger, and scores of the most intelligent High Church members of the Church of England, including the Bishop of Lincoln.

Anyway Mr. Wickham, if Socialism is such a patently bad thing as you represent, depend upon it that your thousands of fellow students, possessing at least as much intelligence as you, may be relied upon to discover that. Don't show yourself afraid to let them examine it.

It is a tribute to the broadmindedness of McGill University that it is coming into line with seats of learning in other parts of the world in giving a place to the certain political creed of the future.

Sir: I am yours indebtedly,
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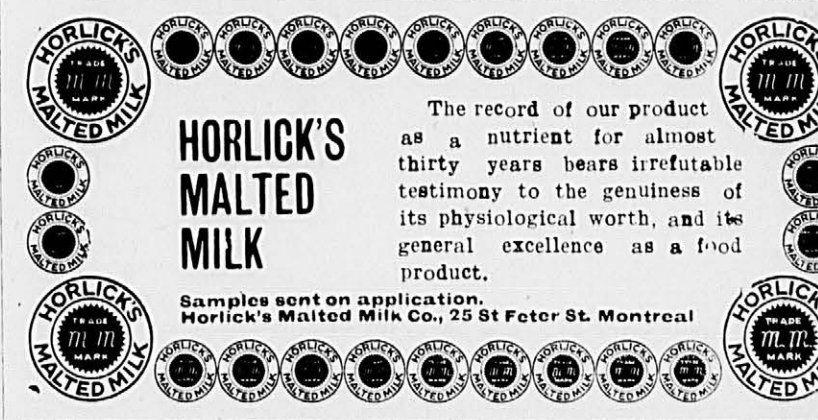
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THINGS THEATRICAL

THE IRISH PLAYERS

Soon to be Seen at His Majesty's

What promises to be the most interesting and important event of the dramatic season in Montreal will be the first appearance here at His Majesty's Theatre, during the week beginning Monday, Jan. 27th, of the Irish Players from the Abbey Theatre of Dublin. The fame of this remarkable organization is widespread all throughout Ireland and Scotland and since their first performance in the United States—in Boston, last year—the company and its achievements have been matters of household knowledge. The Irish Players are the foremost exponents today of successfully untheatrical theatricalism. They move easily and naturally and voice their richly-flavored Dublin Anglo-Saxon without conscious effort. In their plays they have taken their models and their scenes from Irish life itself. This life is rich in dramatic material, for the Irish peasantry of the hills and coast speak an exuberant language and have a primitive grace and wildness, which gives their most ordinary life a vividness

and color unknown in more civilized places.

The plays are produced under the direction of Lady Gregory. The repertoire to be given during the week's engagement at His Majesty's includes: "The Playboy of the Western World," by J. M. Synge; "Blanco Posnet," by Bernard Shaw; "Mixed Marriage," by St. John G. Irvine; and the following by Lady Gregory: "Spreading the News," "The Rising of the Moon" and "The Workhouse Ward."

THE MERRY COUNTESS

"The Merry Countess" said to be fairly exuding the atmosphere of picturesque Vienna and bubbling over with witicism and tunefulness, comes to the Princess next Monday night for a week's sojourn in Montreal. It reports are correct the old town will awake with a start and flock to the Princess in great numbers because it is said that "The Merry Countess" is a companion production to The Passing Show of 1912 and that it incorporates just as many variegated novelties as even that famous Winter Garden attraction. Though it must not be understood that "The Merry Countess" hails from the same temple of mirth because it does not; it is direct from the Historic Casino Theatre—that home of musical comedy triumphs in New York and incidentally from the Lyric Theatre, London and boasts of the original amalgamated cast and ensemble. In fact the cast which will interpret the show here is billed as an all-star affair and judged from the personnel is all and more than is claimed for it.

Miss Jose Collins, than whom there is no more popular prima donna on the stage, is the principal feminine star, with Miss Fritzie von Busing, a well-known Montreal favorite, a close second and Maurice Farkoa, known far and wide as the greatest living chanteur discur sustains the position of premiere male star, but he is ably seconded by Mr. Forrest Huff (also well and favorably known in Montreal); Mr. Martin Brown, the Montreal Meredith G. Brown, son of Mrs. Robert G. Brown of tenor memory; Mr. A. W. Baskcomb, a popular London comic; Mr. Tom A. Shale, eminent English comedian; Mr. Claude Flemming, handsome London matinee idol; Miss Mabel Burnege, beautiful English songstress and protégée of Mrs. D'Oyley Carte; Miss Lysa Graham, an internationally famous dancer la Anna Pavlova; Mr. Frank Farrington, another English comedian of note; Messrs. Robert Fuehrer, Frank Lyman, Frank Ross and final-

ly the fascinating Dolly Sisters, whose incomparable terpsichorean achievements have been admired by crowned heads and common folks as well for some five years. In addition to all of these celebrities is a chorus of the handsomest girls the Messrs. Shubert could assemble in England and America—having brought over twenty of the prettiest English girls and reinforced them with lovely American girls and charming little ballet misses. Pictorially, "The Merry Countess" is by far the most enticing of any of the great Shubert successes and musically it is the peer of the current productions. Johann Strauss, composer of The Blue Danube and acknowledged king of waltz kings wrote the music and Miss Gladus Under and Mr. Arthur Anderson, respectively provided libretto and lyrics.

THE ORPHEUM

An exceptionally novel bill is promised by the Manager for next week. A one-act play, entitled Dinkelfel's Christmas, with a cast including Bernard Reingold, is the leading feature. Other interesting items include Laddie Cliff, the boy comedian, a posing act by Gaby, the Langdons, Atkinson in a musical turn, and Jones and Sylvester, in a witty dialogue. A thrilling aerial performance by Lena Pantzer is also to be staged.

MacKinnon and Blakesley were the pick of the Queens outfit.

Box, MacKinnon and Blakesley are the only men of last year's team figuring on the Queens line-up.

Bill Hughes certainly worked like a Trojan. His checking was faultless, and he was right where he was needed at all times.

With his head tilted to one side, Rankin looked quite fatherling carrying Hughes off the ice.

In the second half Rankin pulled off a number of his famous runs, but seemed to have difficulty in finding the nets.

face-off but is able to continue. Hughes makes splendid rush and passes to Wilson who is driven into the corner by Queen's defence. Thompson goes off for slugging Moxley. Rankin rushes but shoots high. W. Smith of Queen's makes a nice rush and scores Queen's second on a pretty side shot.

Queen's 2. McGill 0. Moxley goes off for tripping Wilson. Queen's score another in short order by a beautiful piece of two man combination.

Queen's 3. McGill 0. Thompson loses good chance to score by shooting right at goal-keepers pads when he only had latter to pass. Grey is ruled off. Hughes scores on beautiful side-shot when the angle seemed impossible.

Queen's 3. McGill 1. L. Smith of Queen's is ruled off. Grey loses a good chance to score by shooting high. Wilson shoots and goal-keeper stops but Thompson follows up and drives it in.

Queen's 3. McGill 2. Rankin tries a long one but misses by inches.

Half time whistle blows.

HALF-TIME. This half starts off by McGill rushing but Queen's soon returned the play to McGill's end of the rink. Green saves a nice one. Blakesley goes off for tripping Hughes. Large pools of water have formed in several spots and it is difficult for the players to shove the puck through the water. Thompson makes a beautiful dash down the ice but falls before he can shoot. McGill is keeping the play nearly all at Queen's end of the ice. Rankin body-checks McKinnon, who has to be carried off. He comes on again after about five minutes delay. Queen's are checking-back hard and the McGill players are having trouble in getting a clear shot. A face-off in front of Queen's goal is unproductive to McGill. L. Smith of Queen's goes off for a five minutes rest for using his stick on Thompson. Queen's goal-keeper makes a beautiful stop and saves what seemed for a second a sure goal. The game is becoming very fast and both teams are working their best. McKinnon is hurt again and seems to be just about all in. Cakie Smith goes off to even up. As L. Smith is still off Queen's are playing five men against six. A scuffle around the Queen's goal results in no score. The Kingston aggregation are playing a steady defence game. Another Queen's man is ruled off for roughing it. Moxley fails to score on the open net after Box had drawn Green out.

Queen's are keeping the play around the McGill nets and lose two or three good chances to score. McGill manages to take play to Queen's

some difficult ones. Hughes makes a brilliant rush. He collides with Moxley and has to be carried off. He comes on again after a few minutes. Cleghorn is very strict on the off-sides. Green saves another difficult one. The players are kicking the puck a good deal and Cleghorn has his eyes open for every thing. Hughes makes a couple of good rushes but puck rolls before he can shoot. So far all the combination play McGill or Queen's have tried has been off-side. Thompson goes in on the Queen's goal-keeper who is all by himself but he manages to save. Queen's rush and McKinnon scores. Queen's 1. McGill 0. Thompson is hurt soon after the

THE SCORE.

FIRST HALF.

1. Queens.....McKinnon	3.30
2. Queens.....L. Smith	2.30
3. Queens.....L. Smith	2.00
4. McGill.....Hughes	3.00
5. McGill.....Thompson	8.00

SECOND HALF

No Score.

THE PLAY.

Sprague Cleghorn called the players to centre of the ice shortly after 8.30 o'clock.

Play started off in a very erratic manner and Queens play alternates from one end to the other. Smith of Queen's makes a rush but fails to score. Green is in the McGill stops



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end of the rink and the tricolor goal. The gong rings with McGill pressing keeper stops a couple of dangerous hard ones. The McGill defence are playing Final score. far out in their endeavour to score. Queen's 3. McGill 2.

QUEENS TRIM McGill

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the part of the students. Queens had a good number of supporters down with them and these had a chance to give their Gaelic yell which they did very enthusiastically.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Queens. McGill. C. Smithgoal Green BlakesleyPoint Hughes MoxleyC. point Rankin (c) L. SmithRover Thompson BoxCentre Wilson McKinnon L. Wing Grey W. Smith (c)R. WingSmith Referee—Sprague Cleghorn.